

The Wainwright Record

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A Paper For The People

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1934.

\$1.50 per Year in Canada.

John Ruste, Pioneer Settler Of District Relates Experiences

Is One Of Earliest Settlers

On November 20th, 1905, John Ruste and George Stadhaug left their homes at Hunter, North Dakota, and came land seeking to Alberta. Arrived in Medicine Hat on November 25th, they left that town on the 24th for their destination, Mannville, by way of Calgary and Edmonton. The had been advised that there was good land to be had south of Mannville and so they decided on that station as their stopping point.

The only train east from Edmonton at that time was a construction train on which they secured a ride in the caboose. So packed were the passengers that they had to stand up and when one man who had been riding outside could not keep from freezing, for the weather was cold, John and George got out and rode on the water tank. It was so cold that the water splashing from the tank froze on their clothing and made it very difficult to hold on.

Before reaching Fort Saskatchewan the train came to a halt. A body had been observed lying beside the track. It proved to be that of a homesteader who had been to Edmonton for supplies and after celebrating the event, not wisely but too well, started back alone. Due to the cold and his condition he had gotten up and laid down beside the track. Notifying the police, the train started again on its way and soon after reached Fort Saskatchewan. Here an old coach was secured for the passengers and the balance of the journey was completed without as much discomfort.

Arrived in Mannville no accommodation could be found for the night—but after buying some horse blankets they camped overnight in the hardware store, making themselves as comfortable as possible on the floor.

Next day a man named Scott was engaged to drive them down to see the land open for settlement. Behind a team of mules they set out southward and after driving about twenty miles they sighted the shack of a homesteader named Todd. Here they hoped to find something to eat and an opportunity to get warmed up. Finding no one at the shack they decided to sleep in the shack they found a fire going and flapjacks in preparation for a much appreciated meal. Leaving some cash for the accommodation they had secured, as they were soon again on the trail south. The next stop was at the shack of a homesteader near what is now Hawkins.

After selecting locations John and George returned by the way they had come to their homes in North Dakota for the winter. Returning again in the spring John erected a shack and broke up a small piece of ground and planted it for a crop

that year. There was in the year 1906 a very few small fields of grain in the district, one other being north east of the present site of Wainwright.

There was no town here at that date but a postoffice called Denwood was situated about four miles east. In 1908 the railway came through and the present townsite was selected and named after one of the Canadian National Railway Vice-Presidents.

Amongst those remembered as settlers of that first year are—Moby Brothers, Leo O'Reilly, George and Taylor Smith, John Gano and Hero Reeves.

The survey of the district had been made in 1904. One of the surveyors was a son of the late Sir Charles Tupper, well known politician of the maritimes. Many changes have taken place in the district during the twenty-nine years since Mr. Ruste first drove over the prairie where Wainwright now stands. Wainwright has become known as a great oil and gas field as well as being the location of the largest Buffalo herd in the world. In addition it is a first-class farming district crop failure being a thing unknown since the first land was cultivated and many fine homes may be seen throughout the district.

HEATH HAPPENINGS

Rev. Matheson, of Viking, will hold communion services in St. Patrick's Anglican Church next Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Mr. Bates will take Rev. Matheson's place at Viking.

The Ladies of St. Patrick's W. A. will hold a garden party at the home of Mr. Arthur Patterson on Wednesday, June 13th.

Miss Mary Brown was the guest at the home of Miss Gladys Mockford over the weekend.

BOY AWARDED \$5,75 IN ACCIDENT CASE HEARD ON MONDAY

Damages of \$5,750 against Edward Barnett, 77-year-old settler farmer, were awarded in supreme court here by Mr. Justice Ives, after hearing evidence of injuries caused through his auto running over eight-year-old Victor Inion. The lad, whose leg was broken and is now in a cast, and a half shorter than his mother, also according to the evidence of Dr. Weinberger, of Perinotah, is suffering from a spine curvature and damaged arms as a consequence of his injuries.

The accident happened on May 14 last, when E. M. Olson's car was drawn to the side of the Stettler-Lacombe highway because it was on fire. There were three adults and seven children in the car, when it was returning from a musical festival. Mr. Olson and Brian Inion, father of the boy, were busy trying to extinguish the fire after having got everybody out of the car, when Barnett drove by, knocking young Inion down and rendering him unconscious.

In giving judgment for the plaintiff, Mr. Justice Ives held that while there may have been some negligence on the part of the father in controlling the child's movements when evacuating the burning car, that did not excuse the defendant for his negligence with regard to the safety of the children as he passed the burning vehicle. The judge held that Barnett allowed his attention to be taken by the standing car to the exclusion of the welfare of people on the road. C. C. Locke, barrister of Coronation, acted for the defendant, and Sydney Wood, of Edmonton, assisted by G. D. Noble, of Bashaw, for plaintiff. —Wainwright Times

Illustrated Lecture Bowlers Complete At Fabyan Church Successful Season

On Wednesday evening last an illustrated lecture on the "Life of St. Theresa" of Lisieux was given at the Fabyan Catholic Church by Rev. Fr. McGrane. A large attendance filled the hall.

The talk proved interesting as it was accompanied by many lantern slides, most of the pictures being taken by Fr. McGrane while in France two years ago during which time he visited Lisieux and many of the places made universally known because of the canonisation of Therese Martin, a Carmelite Nun who lived in the Carmelite Monastery at Lisieux and at which monastery her sister is at present the Superior.

In addition to the lecture on St. Theresa there were also shown on the screen seventy-five colored views depicting a trip through Canada from the Pacific to the Atlantic which proved very interesting and were well received.

The lecture was also given the week previous at Irma and in the near future will most likely be delivered at Heath, Gilt Edge and Edgerton.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS CELEBRATE AT SPECIAL DINNER SERVICE

The service at the United Church on Sunday evening next, May 6th, will be an Oddfellow's service, to commemorate their one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong will be in charge of the service.

All Oddfellows and Rebekahs are requested to meet at the Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Tree Planting At Edgerton

The Edgerton Town Council have decided on a scheme for beautifying the town.

Fifty pupils from the higher grade school have been selected for the planting of 50 trees on 2nd Avenue on Arthur Day, Monday May 7th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Each year it is proposed to add to the number thereby creating in the minds of the children a justifiable pride in adding natural beauty to the district.

Children meet at the Bank corner, O'Canada rung by the children. Welcome by the Mayor, A. E. Ripley. Address Rev. W. Bainbridge. Tree planting by the pupils. God Save the King.

Alberta Man Is Held Up By Dillinger

"Dad, roll out of there just as quick as you can and make it snappy, and remember that anything that happens tonight, keep your trap shut for the next five days or you'll be bumped off." This was the rude awakening of Mr. G. W. Patterson, well-known pioneer farmer of Stettler, received from the famous bandit John Dillinger, who was accompanied by four others of his hold-up gang, armed with three machine guns and two revolvers, early Tuesday morning, April 17th.

Mr. Patterson was taking a motor tour through the States and was on his return journey to Canada, stopping at a small cabin in Yumatilla in Oregon, last Monday week. Suffering from a headache Mr. Patterson decided about midnight to start on his journey, but after driving a short while he became sleepy and pulled up on the roadside to take a nap. He was suddenly awakened by a rapping on the car window and found three machine guns turned on him, and five well-dressed men standing behind them, two of them armed with revolvers. He was ordered out of the car and told to make it snappy and keep his mouth shut, which order he immediately obeyed. One of the men told him they wanted the car, and if Patterson did as he was told he would not be hurt. The man un-

loaded all Patterson's stuff from the car and they clamored in and commanded the farmer to drive back to Yumatilla.

While driving the Chevrolet around fifty miles an hour the man sitting in the front seat told him to let him take the wheel as he was not travelling fast enough, this was done and the bandit soon had the car hitting around eighty miles an hour.

The car was stopped about a mile from Yumatilla, and one of the bandits went into town evidently to get some repairs for the open car which had broken down. The bandits who were left told Patterson he had nothing to be afraid of as they were after bigger stuff than he, but warned him repeatedly about keeping his mouth closed regarding the trip, for five days, otherwise he would be bumped off by one of the gang. After waiting about fifteen minutes, the man who had gone for repairs, returned, and the party drove back to their Ford V-8. Four of the men went over to their own car while one of the bandits helped Patterson to load his stuff into his car, then he was presented with a ten dollar bill for his trouble, and told to get going, and not to forget to keep his mouth shut, that is if he valued his life at all, which, needless to say, Patterson remembered. —Stettler Independent

REV. J. B. ARMOUR DOMINION SECRETARY BIBLE SOCIETY, SPEAKS

Rev. J. B. Armour, Dominion Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, gave an illustrated address in the United Church, on Friday evening, April 27th, at 8:00 p.m. The subject was "The Cathedral of England," and Mr. Armour handled his subject in a most pleasing and entertaining manner. To those from the Old Land it was like a visit back home.

Following the lecture the local committee was organized. The following are the officers selected: President—Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong; Vice President—Rev. Brooker and Rasmussen; Secretary—Treasurer—Mr. Bateman.

GIDDY GADDER CLUB HOLD SECOND DANCE

On Tuesday night, May 1st, the Giddy Gadder's held their second dance. In spite of the fact that the crowd was small, a very good time was enjoyed by all. The music was supplied by a local orchestra and supper was served at midnight by the Giddy Gadder girls.

Lars Osberg, of the International Harvester Company, was a business visitor in town this week.

The Pre-view of the Musical Comedy, "Putting on the Lid" drew a good crowd of school children. They report that the play is the best they have seen yet.

United Church Thursday, May 3rd, 8:00 p.m.

Three Tots Try To Feed Dead Mother In Snack Near Winfield

Pitiful Tragedy Shocks Many

WINFIELD, Alta., April 30—Carried off only by her three young children, half starved and in conditions of indescribable filth and poverty, Mrs. Fred Nicholls died in a lonely and dilapidated shack on a pioneer homestead near here, last Thursday. Her children, Ellen, aged 11, and boys of four and two, unable to recognize death, attempted to feed the woman from a spoon, as they had been doing since she had taken to her bed five days before. Previously they had been able to rouse the woman from her stupor, had been able to get her to swallow water and such food as they were able to prepare—but this time she lay still.

Find Woman's Body

The children were seen as they stood crying beside the railway track near their home, by Section Foreman Albert Johnson, who hurried to the shack, where he found the woman's body stretched on a filthy bed.

Johnson conveyed the children to Nelson's siding, where S. E. Nelson, mill proprietor, took charge of them. Police at Breton were notified at once.

Investigation revealed that Mrs. Nicholls had been in ill health for some time, suffering from heart trouble, but had concealed this fact from neighbors. Unable to endure her condition longer, she had taken to her bed five days before she died, allowing the children to care for themselves and her as best they could.

Daughter at High River Whereabouts of Mr. Nicholls are unknown, according to Mary, aged 18 the older daughter, who was called from her employment at Red Deer, to attend the funeral. The family lived in Winfield district some years ago and moved to British Columbia. The man met little success and returned to this district recently. About three weeks ago he left his home, later writing to the effect that he was going to High River, Alberta. The woman, it is believed, had suffered terrible hardship during recent years. She had been on relief all winter.

Investigation of the death by Constable LaPointe, Breton, led to the finding that death was due to natural causes and no inquest was held. The funeral was conducted on Thursday at Knob Hill cemetery, by Mrs. Husband, Sunday School superintendent. There is no resident minister in Winfield district.

The children are being cared for by the Nelson family until the investigation is carried out by the neglected children's department and arrangements made for their care. —Edmonton Journal

EDGERTON RIPPLES

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson, of Provost, Alberta, were visitors to town on Monday and Tuesday. Rev. H. B. Ricker, of Rillton, was an Edgerton visitor on Monday. He will have charge of the United Church services here on May 6th, while Rev. W. Bainbridge will have the care of his duties at Edgerton.

Mr. H. Spencer was expected to return from Ottawa on April 28th to their home at McCafferty.

The Annual Meeting of the local Baseball Club took place last Thursday. The following officers for the coming year were elected: President—Mr. G. Gorton, Sec-Treasurer—Mr. Matchmes, Manager—Mr. W. Spornitz, Captain—Mr. C. Johnston. A practice was arranged for Sunday afternoon at the local grounds, all interested to attend. The Club contemplate entering the Battle River League when it is organized.

Mr. Harry Johnston was operated on last week for appendix trouble. He is reported as doing as well as possible.

Mr. J. Strayer was an Edmonton visitor last week.

Mr. Swindelhurst was in Edmonton on business last Wednesday and Thursday.

The Sewing Circle (United Church) served springtime tea in the Church last Saturday.

Rain was a welcome guest in this district yesterday (Sunday). Probably some of our cheap real estate will now stay put.

Mr. A. E. Challenger was an Edmonton visitor on Friday and Saturday.

The executive of the Wainwright Musical Festival to be held here May 14th and 15 report that entries are coming along in good shape. Prospects are for one of the best festivals to date.

The open class Festival to be held Monday, May 14th is drawing considerable interest. A large list of entries have been received and this year, promises to be an outstanding feature of the programme.

A good list of entries have been received for the school Festival to be held on the following day, May 15th. Music lovers are promised a real treat for these two days there being entries in nearly every class.

The management are leaving nothing undone that would help to make this the best and most memorable Musical Festival ever staged in this Wainwright district.

Hey you baseball fans! Come to the Maple Leaf Play ground and see a real peppy game of ball.

Unsolved mystery: Why does Scotty look so lonesome these days?

"Co-Op" Wholesale Moves To Killam

Alberta Association Holds Annual Meeting, Name Halls Manager

KILLAM, April 20.—This is to be the head office of the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale Association limited which held its annual meeting at Wetsakwin Wednesday and appointed William Halsall here manager and secretary. Mr. Halsall is general manager of the Killam district co-operative union of Canada for Alberta.

Officers elected by the wholesale were: President, E. R. Rasmussen, Wetsakwin; vice-president, G. V. Gaudin, Killam; directors, T. Swindelhurst, Edgerton; T. G. Trimble, Ponoka; A. Arthur, Auburndale; A. P. Moan, Tofield; Mr. Umarik Edgerton. —Edmonton Journal





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Wheat Prices And Economic Experiment

International experts of the wheat advisory commission have been engaged, at Rome, in studying ways and means of raising wheat prices, and, according to press despatches of recent date, have reached decisions which will be submitted to the governments of the signatory countries for approval and, it is presumed, concerted action. Decisions, it is stated, must be ratified in time to permit their implementation by June 1.

Details of the plan which have emanated, so far, from the conference at Rome, are not complete enough to warrant analysis with a view to computing their effects. Apparently, however, it is proposed to employ a price-fixing system to regulate exports rather than the commoner process of regulating exports to control price fluctuations. Apparently, too, the intention is to base the minimum price of wheat on the relation between export supplies and the month to month demand, with the London quota rigorously adhered to by the exporting countries.

Nothing has been said so far as to the price objective. Undoubtedly, however, unless it be the 63.02 gold cent price computed as the "average price of all parcels of imported wheat of all grades sold during each week in all the ports of Great Britain", the terms of the London agreement, as they apply to the exporting countries, will be rendered nugatory. This is the price which, according to the agreement, must be reached and maintained over a period of sixteen weeks, before scaling down of customs tariffs begins.

Western Canada awaits with interest and expectation complete details of the proposals drafted by the experts for submission to the signatory nations. Price, of course, is a matter of paramount importance to the farmers of the prairie provinces, and if, by agreement, the world price can be raised and stabilized, a long step will have been taken towards stabilizing the agricultural industry in Western Canada. It is impossible here to talk of lowering production costs while debt and other charges remain as a high and uncontrollable overhead factor in them.

Of scarcely less significance to the prairie farmer is the matter of lower customs duties against Canadian wheat in the importing countries of Europe. If, then, in addition to raising world prices, there is an adjustment downward of tariffs associated with wholehearted efforts by the importing countries to increase consumption of wheat and at the same time to reduce domestic production, western agriculture may assume with some hope of fulfillment and success, the task of orienting itself to the new economic objective. That is to say, if the spirit of the London agreement is observed to the letter of its various terms, there is no obvious reason why, once the carryovers are disposed of, Canada's export quota should not progressively increase past par with her ability to consume the products of industries indigenous to her best customers. Signs already are conspicuous that the ultimate determinant of positive or negative reaction to the terms of the London agreement by the importing countries will be the "balance of trade".

Throughout the world, a series of exceedingly interesting and vitally important economic experiments are underway, with the various nations engaged in concerted efforts to set their own productive processes in order. The United States is seeking prosperity and stability through the agency of the Roosevelt "New Deal". Mussolini has his corporative state with industry, organized on a national basis, acting as "economic advisor" of the government. Germany is essaying recovery through a process of state intervention, and Austria apparently is preparing to adopt the Italian model. Russia, of course, is seeking to gear the productive machine to the needs of her people, through socialization. In Britain, the means to recovery is styled "rationalization". All the experiments have one element in common—government intervention, government control and government regulation. The same trend is patent in Canada, for recent legislation has laid foundations for a wide range of machinery for control and regulation, which is to be erected and made operative as conditions determine.

Value Of Birds

Rev. B. F. Henry of Pratt, Mass., in placing the value of the various species of birds, said the meadow larks are worth \$2 each. "The robin," he said, "is worth its weight in gold." In setting the value of the robin, Rev. Henry declared it does great work in eliminating grass and lawn pests, while the meadow lark also helps the farmer by assisting in ridding his fields of the smaller pests.

World's Cheapest Air Rate

The world's cheapest air service has been inaugurated between Glasgow, Belfast, and London. The service will cost passengers not more than a penny a mile. Equipped with two motors of 460 horsepower each, the planes will carry 15 passengers and two pilots. The Southern Railway Company is now operating an air line between Croydon and the Isle of Wight.

Smothering Sensations Faint and Dizzy Spells

Those feelings of faintness; those dizzy spells; those agonizing smothering, sinking sensations which come over people from time to time, are warnings that should not go unheeded. They indicate an extremely weakened condition of the nerves and other vital organs, and should be given immediate attention. Those suffering in this way will find in Milburn's H. and N. Pills a remedy with which to reorganize their health, build up their run down system, and bring back their bodily vigor. Ask your druggist for Milburn's H. and N. Pills.



Thousand Miles An Hour

Astonishing Things Predicted By Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith

Whirling through the stratosphere at well over a thousand miles an hour in the hermetically-sealed cabin of a giant air liner, guided entirely by wireless control stations on earth—can you imagine the possibility, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, hero of the recent record-smashing flight to Australia, believes this not only possible, but likely. In an astonishing vision of aerial development within the next fifty years he foresees air travel brought to such a pitch that ships and railways will become semi-obsolete, their sole use being as carriers of heavy freight.

"There will be human pilots, but gyroscopic control," said Sir Charles. "The huge flying liners which will move through the stratosphere at a uniform speed of 1,200 miles an hour, carrying 100 passengers in their luxurious cabins, will be fitted with super-efficiency, super-charged engines and variable pitch propellers. "Risk will be negligible. Each plane will have ten, twelve, or fifteen engines, all in the event of one cutting off, the officer in charge will simply detach that engine from the propeller while the mechanics repair it en route. Crude oil will probably be used as fuel."

Actually, to accomplish the amazing speed of which Sir Charles speaks we do not require more powerful engines than some already built. The atmospheric density 60,000 feet above the earth is about a quarter of what it is here, so that an engine, when under normal conditions to-day attains the high speed of 350 miles an hour, would hurtle through the rarefied atmosphere at 1,400 miles an hour."

Rich Collection For Museum

B.C. University Receives Rare Specimens From Mr. Fraser

The University of British Columbia will be enriched by a collection of hundreds of species of marine life, many hitherto unknown to science as a result of an 8,500-mile cruise through the south Pacific by a scientific party of which Dr. C. McLean Fraser, professor of zoology, was a member.

Dr. Fraser returned to Vancouver after an absence of three months. He declared that the expedition involved very little romance, but much hard work. He expects the discoveries made in the comparatively virgin scientific field off the coast of South America will have important bearings in the study of marine flora and fauna.

The specimens collected ranged from snails and monkeys found on shore to sea serpents, brilliantly tinted "angel" fish and crustaceans. Dr. Fraser, being a world authority on a minute form of sea life known as hydroids, brought back a large number of formerly unknown types for the university museum.

PRICES RISE BUT TEA STILL MOST ECONOMICAL

Three years of disastrously low prices for tea finally goaded the growers into action and committees were formed a few months ago to control production. Prices have already advanced and as soon as merchants have exhausted their present stocks the housewife will have to pay slightly more for her favourite beverage. Finest teas such as "Salada" still produce about 6 cups for a cent.

A Double Nasturtium

New Flower Developed By Successor To Luther Burbank

A double-nasturtium that "looks like an azalea and ranges in color from lemon yellow to scarlet," has been developed at Philadelphia. It was created by David Burpee, who has continued the work of Luther Burbank in developing new varieties of plants.

The new flowers have attracted considerable attention at the recent flower show, where they have been called "the poor man's orchid."

Teaching "Jiu Jitsu"

Miss Dorothy Curtis, recently returned from Japan where she has been teaching school for three years, has enrolled for her final year at the University of Wisconsin. In order to help pay expenses, she has organized a "Jiu Jitsu" class for girls. Miss Curtis, proficient in the art herself, says she has some promising students.

First book printed in America was the "Escala Espiritual de San Juan Climaco"; no copies are known to be in existence.



Yacht Cup Race

Mrs. Sopwith Will Act As Timekeeper On The Endeavour

Mrs. T. D. Sopwith, who will act as timekeeper on her husband's challenging yacht, the Endeavour, when it attempts to wrest the America's cup from the United States this summer off Newport, R.I., is anticipating the thrill of her life.

In every race of the series she will stand close beside Mr. Sopwith at the wheel, a stop-watch grasped in either hand, advising him to the second the time the Endeavour has made on each leg of the run, the time of its opponent, how they stand, it's important.

"I wouldn't miss it for anything in the world," she told the Associated Press when interviewed at the Sopwith's handsome town residence in Park Lane. "I always act as timekeeper in our races, but this, of course, will be the biggest of all."

"You may be sure I won't wear trousers," she said. "Just a skirt and blouse and jacket. If there's a heavy sea I have a waterproof."

Historic Treasure Prized

OM Sword Once Flashed At Battle Of Waterloo

An historic sabre that once flashed in battle under the colors of King Louis XVI. of France is a relic highly treasured today by Auguste de la Tremouille, who was established at Montmartre, Paris, 1838.

It is the sabre of Baron de la Villemare, Tremouille's grand-uncle, who was breveted lieutenant by Louis XVI. in 1788. The baron took part in all the campaigns of Louis XVI., including that of Napoleon on the march to and from Moscow, the battle of Waterloo and the defeat of Bonaparte. He died in 1836 and the sabre passed on to Tremouille.

The 94-year-old pioneer of this little village was born in France in 1873 and established his home at Chateaufort, Chateaufort county, Quebec. He moved west 20 years later.

Light Refreshments

Police Of New York Evidently Have Hearty Appetites

New York's "Finest" may not be either wealthy or wise but they are certainly healthy, judging from the recent exploit of 6,000 policemen.

On a special occasion these "Coppers" had breakfast together recently and here is what they are reported to have eaten: 3,000 grapefruit, 1,200 pounds of oatmeal, 24,000 eggs (scrambled), 2,500 roast chickens, 4,500 pounds of potatoes, 12,000 sausages, and 1,000 pounds of sugar.

This light snack was washed down with 900 gallons of coffee, 800 quarts of milk and 1,250 quarts of cream.

If the reader chooses, he can figure out the exact share of the average policeman for himself.

School Age At Eight

Children should not be permitted to go to school until they reached the age of eight, in the opinion of Dr. Laurence P. Folsom, president of the New England Council of Optometrists. "The eyes of the human being," he says, "do not reach the state of maturity until the child is eight years of age, and much of the unnecessary strain to which we subject the eyes of children in the classroom should be avoided to insure healthy eyes among the future generations."

About two-thirds of the road mileage in the United States still rates as "unimproved."

The Caspian sea is the world's largest inland sea.



Agricultural Notes

Many Items Of Interest To The Western Farmer

In Canada the European earwig is found only in the province of British Columbia.

The major commercial areas in Canada producing table stock are the turnips for export are Ontario and Prince Edward Island.

According to prevailing estimates the Canadian sugar beet acreage in 1933 was about 2 per cent. lower than in 1932.

The total annual production of clovers and grass seeds in Canada has remained about the same in recent years.

Canada has a world-wide reputation as a producer of alkali, Ontario seed having dominated world markets in quality and price for many years.

The Canadian milling industry provided a market for about 15 million bushels of Canadian grown barley in the manufacture of food products and feeds.

There appears to be a good future for certain varieties of prunes grown in Canada for drying purposes. The imports of prunes in 1932 fell to \$585,327 from \$717,523 in 1931.

The expansion of tobacco production in Canada from 18 million pounds in 1921 to 54 million pounds in 1932 has given rise to difficulties in marketing the crop to advantage.

Green, wax podded beans, and also beans for baking are staple products for which cannery requirements depend upon crop conditions and carry-over, the domestic demand being fairly constant but the export prospect small.

In Eastern Canada many farmers who some time ago went out of sheep on account of poor fence protection are now in a position to go into sheep raising again, wire fencing being gradually substituted at a moderate cost for rail fences.

The Canadian malting industry furnishes an outlet for a relatively small amount of high grade malting barley grown in Canada. This demand has increased steadily in recent years, and in 1932, 5,441,000 bushels of barley were used by malsters.

The commercial production of and demand for brown, western rye, and crested wheat grass seeds is practically limited to the prairie provinces, where last year, 900,000 pounds of brown, 225,000 pounds of western rye and some 3,000 pounds of crested wheat grass commercial seeds were produced.

The increase in the 1933 potato crop in Canada over 1932 is partly due to increased acreage and partly to higher yields per acre in certain provinces. The 1933 crop is estimated at 41 million cwt., which is four per cent. above 1932 and 10 per cent. below the 1928-32 average production.

The acreage and tonnage of grapes in Canada has shown a steady increase since 1920. The future of the grape market is bound up with the wine industry, as the productive acreage in Ontario will over-supply the fresh fruit markets and the apparent winery requirements.

The increase in dairy cow and heifer population in the Western provinces points to a continuation in 1934 of the level of dairy production reached in 1933, providing that the range in relative prices between dairy products and beef remains the same.—The Agricultural Situation bulletin.

Like Good Old Days

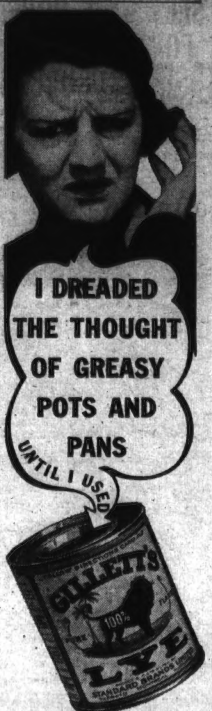
Useful Home Production Idea Revived By Alberta Settlers

The "good old days" have come back to the rural district of Erskine, Alberta, with a return to useful home production. The same engine that has chopped a generous supply of wood for some months also runs a chopper that grinds wheat into breakfast food. From hides men fashion everything from moccasins to coats.

Sugar beets provide syrup which, combined with yeast, gives the settler vinegar, and women, so prolific in the knitting of socks, sweaters and caps, have revived talk of the old spinning wheel.

A lifeboat has been designed which is equipped with rotating rams for steering and to which it can be slid down beside of a ship safely no matter what the ship's position may be.

Six out of ten people have one leg shorter than the other, according to a noted physician. Is that why they run around in circles?



It cuts through grease—makes messy kitchen jobs easy!

DON'T be a slave to kitchen chores. Just use a solution of one teaspoonful of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye dissolved in a quart of cold water. It puts an end to stubborn stains. Lifts grease and grime off like magic!

Gillett's Lye is indispensable for all your heavy cleaning... for stop-up drains... for toilet bowls. Order a tin from your grocer today. Say good-bye to hard rubbing and scrubbing!

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

FREE BOOKLET—Be sure to get the new revised Gillett's Lye Booklet... it tells how this powerful cleanser and disinfectant will lighten doors of household tasks. Contains full information for soap making, thorough cleaning and free copy to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT

For War Prevention

A resolution asking government control of key minerals as a method of war prevention, endorsed by the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club and the Calgary Business and Professional Women's Club, will be sent to the League of Nations Society, at Ottawa, for further action.

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SEES SOME HOPE FOR SOLVING WHEAT PROBLEM

London.—"I am confident the world wheat problem is yielding to the patience and co-operative endeavor of the governments of both exporting and importing countries," declared John I. McFarland, of Winnipeg, as he prepared to return home. Mr. McFarland was chief Canadian delegate at the world wheat conference in Rome which drew up a plan for a minimum world price for export wheat to be submitted to the respective governments. The conference is to resume in London next month, hoping to have received replies which will permit of drawing up a definite scheme that may be put in operation.

Mr. McFarland added, "the degree of unanimity achieved at Rome augurs well for further success." Meanwhile, a protest against proposals formulated at the world wheat conference to establish a system of minimum world prices for export wheat will, it is understood, be drawn up by a special committee of the London Corn Trade Association for submission to the British government.

Sir Herbert Robson, the president, addressed the members in the Merchants' hall of the Baltic exchange on the subject of the recent Rome conference, which is to be renewed in London next month to receive the views of the represented governments on the minimum price scheme. The meeting was private but it was learned that the following: Sir Herbert's address it was decided to set up a committee to draw up a protest.

Siamese Royalty In London

King and Queen Coming Later To United States

London.—The King and Queen of Siam have arrived for a six weeks' visit to London and occupy the most exclusive hotel suite in the world, corner rooms of the first floor of a famous hotel which have never been occupied by anyone except royalty. The Empress Eugenie once occupied the suite and was visited there by Queen Victoria, this being the only occasion Victoria ever set foot in a London hotel. The diminutive Siamese sovereign and his consort, who will shortly make another visit to the United States, will observe complete privacy during their stay. They will make a visit to Buckingham Palace, however.

Motion Was Defeated

Committee Rejects Move To Restrict Head Bankers' Pay

Ottawa.—The house banking and commerce committee defeated a motion by William Irvine, U.E.A. member for Watrous, which would restrict the salaries of high bank officials to the amount currently received as salary by the prime minister of Canada. The committee also defeated a motion by the same member which would authorize bank employees to organize for the purpose of negotiating with their employers with respect to salaries, hours of work and general working conditions.

Author Starts Court Action

Robert W. Service Plaintiff In Mortgage Case At Vancouver

Vancouver.—Robert W. Service, the man who made the Klondike famous in rhyme and story, is a plaintiff in supreme court here.

Service, now residing in Paris, France, has started an action to foreclose a mortgage on a North Vancouver house property because of alleged failure to pay \$553 taxes, insurance premiums and water rates. The principal sum is \$2,000.

Tax Applies To Old Gold

Ottawa.—The finance department has officially announced that the new tax on gold will apply to sales of old gold to the mint. Persons possessing old gold in the form of jewelry or ornaments will have to pay the tax on precisely the same terms as the producers of new gold.

Bombay Cotton Strike

Bombay.—The number of strikers in the cotton mill dispute had risen to 50,000 here and all of the city's 40 mills were either completely deserted or crippled. A detachment of British policemen was dispatched to the scene of the trouble.

W. N. O. 2046

Alberta Liquor Permits

Reduction In Fees To Take Effect May 1st

Edmonton.—Reductions of liquor permit fees from \$2 to 50 cents will take effect May 1, it was announced by R. J. Dinning, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board. On the same date, sales of bottled beer, to be taken off hotel premises, will be permitted.

The main vendors' stores in Edmonton and Calgary will remain open each night until midnight, commencing May 1, Mr. Dinning also announced. Those who have already purchased 50 permits will be given a refund upon making application, but there will be no such refunds after the end of the year. The new 50-cent permit will be good for all liquor purchases by its holder until the end of 1934.

Reductions in permits for druggists, physicians, veterinarians and dentists from \$2 to \$1 also are to take effect May 1. For hospitals, sanatoriums and similar institutions, the permits are to cost 50 cents, instead of \$1, previously.

Hopper War

Proper Temperature Only Needed To Develop Eggs

Saskatoon.—Farmers and grasshoppers are engaged in a race in which the grasshoppers have now advanced 220 degrees-hours in the Saskatoon district, according to K. M. King, in charge of the federal entomological laboratory here. The farmers must get their protective measures completed before the hoppers advance 5,000 degree-hours, he explains.

It all depends on the warmth. Half an inch below the surface of the soil, millions upon millions of grasshopper eggs are waiting. If the soil temperature remains below 62 degrees they will remain undeveloped indefinitely. But above 62 degrees the eggs begin to develop and one hour at 10 degrees above 62 degrees produces as much effect as 10 hours at one degree above that point.

U.S. Navy Plans

Plan To Construct 20 To 35 Ships To Bring Navy To Strength

Washington.—Within four months the United States government expects to start building 20 of the 95 ships needed to bring the United States navy up to treaty limits.

President Roosevelt let it be known that the \$1,000,000,000 appropriation bill he would submit to congress shortly would provide money for initial construction in the treaty navy program.

That bill, said Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval committee, will carry about \$400,000,000 for the first year's work on six submarines of 1,300 tons, 12 destroyers of 1,500 tons and two destroyer leaders of 1,850 tons.

May Hold Conference

Imperial Meeting In London Suggested For Next Year

London.—In a special despatch from its Canberra correspondent, the Times said the suggestion had arisen during the visit of Stanley Bruce, Australian minister to the United Kingdom, an imperial conference might be held next year in London to consider questions of defence and economic policy in the light of the Ottawa agreements.

The newspaper said it might exist in Australia in view of an apparent standstill in disarmament negotiations the decline in empire defence had created a situation of grave importance.

Complaints Are Laid

Montreal.—Armed with recent amendments to the Women's Minimum Wage Act providing for heavier penalties including imprisonment for labor employers who allow sweatshop conditions in their factories, Gus Franco, chairman of the Women's Minimum Wage Commission, and Lucien Rodier, K.C., counsel, prepared complaints against seven dressmaking firms and Judge Maurice Tetreau signed the necessary summons.

Going To English Home

Calgary.—Alberta's rancher, Earl of Eglinton, who had heretofore refused to have anything to do with his peers in England, plans to leave soon for the home of his ancestors, it was learned here. The Earl was out of town but the secretary to the countess said plans would be completed soon, although no date of departure had been set.

Assistance For Airways

Appeal Is Made To Government For Some Aid

Ottawa.—An appeal was made to the government to give assistance in the way of contracts of some nature to the Canadian Airways, Limited. At a meeting with Hon. Hugh Guthrie, minister of justice; Hon. J. A. Macdonald, minister of railways; J. A. Richardson, president of the company; Sir Charles Gordon and E. W. Beatty, the situation was canvassed.

It was contended the company was doing a great work in the north in the development of mining and in making communication possible in the remote districts. The company had been hard hit by the loss of air mail contracts and it was suggested that some work be provided by the government.

The Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways each put \$250,000 into one airways company. For some time reports have been current that the air mails would be resumed. It is understood the government took the company's request into consideration.

Marooned Air Party Reaches Dawson Creek

Spent Winter In North After Plane Crashed Last August

Dawson Creek, B.C.—Marooned in the snowbound north all winter after their aeroplane crashed August 21 last in the remote upper half-way country near Cypress Creek, Captain C. A. Simmona, Mrs. Betty Rossbach and Pilot John Bonnell, all of Chicago, have reached Dawson Creek in their rebuilt machine.

The party was exploring the possibilities of landing places between Fort St. John and the "tropical valley" last August when the motor of the machine quit close above Cypress Creek. It was completely wrecked in the crash but none of the party was injured.

CONCESSIONS IN TARIFFS SOUGHT BY DELEGATES

Ottawa.—Delegations continue to haunt the offices of Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, seeking concessions with respect to taxation and tariff announced in the budget.

A large delegation of steel and coal men had a conference with the minister with respect to the reduced drawback on soft coal used for manufacturing coke, while another delegation of steel men objected to the widened empire preference on iron or steel plates.

The delegation representative of the Yukon Gold Company was introduced to the ministers by Hon. George Black, speaker of the House of Commons, who represents the Yukon. They added their objections to the protests against the 10 per cent. tax on gold.

Any changes the government decides to make with respect to budget resolution will be announced as customary, in the House of Commons. Mr. Rhodes promised the government's careful consideration of all representations.

BRITISH MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE WEDS



The Right Hon. Walter Elliot, British Minister of Agriculture, leaving St. Basil's Episcopal Church, North Berwick, with his bride, the former Miss Katherine Tennant, half-sister of the Countess of Oxford and Asquith, after the marriage ceremony. Many members of Britain's nobility attended the wedding.

ANZACS PREMIER



Prime Minister Forde of New Zealand, who has announced that a royal commission will be appointed to investigate the New Zealand dairy industry and that a probe will be launched in the United Kingdom into causes of a discrepancy between prices for New Zealand dairy produce and those of competing countries.

Revolution In Wireless

Marconi Using Shorter Wave Lengths Than Any Yet Known

London.—A revolution in wireless communication may result from new experiments now being carried out by Guglielmo Marconi, using much shorter waves than any yet known, the Morning Post said.

Senator Marconi is engaged in the first regular communication tests over distances of hundreds of miles between stations near Genoa and Leghorn in Italy, using wave-lengths of 50 and 60 centimeters.

The newspaper interviewed the inventor and was told the experiments were obtaining "very fair reception, although not as good as we want."

There was no apparent difference between day and night reception on the new wave lengths, Senator Marconi told the newspaper representatives, but there were other variations the cause of which they had not yet discovered.

Senator Marconi added the new waves greatly extended the range and would probably be applicable to television. He concluded they would have this advantage, "That there would be no interference of any kind."

New Party Alignments

Events Are Moving Behind The Political Scenes In Britain

London.—Behind the political scenes forces are moving to new alignments of parties preparing for battle.

Sir Thomas Inskip, attorney-general and true-blue Conservative, proposes creation of a new national party to fight Socialism.

Laborites meantime hail the capture of the North Hammonds seat as an emphatic condemnation of the National government and endorsement of the Labor party program.

Liberals meet at Bournemouth to consider policy and plans of campaign.

Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascists claim to be rapidly gaining ground, although not represented in the house.

Business Picks Up

Economic Position Still Continues To Be More Favorable

Toronto.—An economic position "more favorable than at any time since about mid-summer of 1931" was reported by the Financial Post in its quarterly survey of Canadian business. "In the first two months of 1934 alone," the paper says, "jobs were found for over 105,000 men and women. These figures crystallize just how far business recovery is making headway in this country."

The paper's index, based on 47 factors in business and industry, shows a gain of 31 per cent. in the past year.

With the two major exceptions of export wheat movement and new building permits, improvement was well distributed. In the case of building permits, the paper notes that while totals for the first quarter of 1934 were down, March permits were higher than those of March last year.

For the first quarter, the survey shows, railway traffic improved by about 24 per cent. over the same period last year. Last week's car-loadings in the western division were the highest reached this year, because of gains in livestock, lumber, pulp and paper, ore and wheat loadings.

The basic iron and steel industry has found new business from automobile companies, mines and export sources in recent months, the survey finds. Automobile plants have been carried on by good export business and lately a "deluge" of domestic orders.

Freedom Of The Press

American Newspaper Publishers Urge Members To Be Vigilant

New York.—The American Newspaper Publishers Association unanimously adopted a resolution urging its members to be "increasingly vigilant to protect the principles of the freedom of the press from impairment."

The resolution—watched closely in view of the fight waged by an A.N.P.A. committee for a free press clause in the daily newspaper code—involved any criticism of the N.R.A. or United States government officials.

Will Net Large Sum

High Price Being Paid To Trappers For Muskrat Skins

Prince Albert, Sask.—First it was hogs, and now muskrats are contributing their bit to the return of better times here. Within three days approximately \$25,000 has been paid out for skins and still they are coming in.

It is believed that at least 150,000 skins will be brought into the city within the next few weeks. These will net trappers approximately \$12,500. Prices are double what they were last year.

JAPAN'S POLICY IN CHINA IS NOW CLARIFIED

Tokyo.—The question of Japan's policy toward China was "clarified" by foreign minister Koki Hirota during a friendly talk with Sir Francis Lindley, British ambassador to Japan.

In response to the British request for a clarification of the foreign office spokesman's statement regarding China, Hirota told Sir Francis that although the spokesman's declaration was not official it was nevertheless a clear enunciation of Japan's policy regarding China.

This policy, previously espoused by Hirota himself in a trenchant speech before the Imperial Diet, is not a move toward exclusion by Japan, of other countries from China, Hirota asserted. The open door doctrine, guaranteed under the nine-power treaty of 1922, is not affected, even by implication, except in so far as traffic in potential military materials is concerned, the foreign minister said.

London.—The United Kingdom eagerly scanned reports from Tokyo that the British ambassador had been informed the "hands off China" declaration was a clear exposition of Tokyo government policy, although unofficial at the time it was issued.

Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, was unable to give the House of Commons any information when he was questioned on the situation described as an ominous one by leading newsmen, declaring it would probably be some days before he would be able to furnish a report on the situation between the British and Japanese governments.

FEDERAL AID IS SOUGHT FOR LIVESTOCK MEN

Ottawa.—Government ownership of Canadian stockyards was proposed by Hon. George Hoadley, minister of agriculture from Alberta, when he appeared before the Stevens committee on price spreads and mass buying. The yards, he said, should be operated on a self-sustaining basis as public utilities, and the federal government could handle them better than provincial governments since it "had more money" to carry on the initial work. There would be no loss ultimately, he said, for the yards would carry themselves.

Mr. Hoadley further suggested an educational campaign to increase domestic consumption of wheat, and steps to buy greater quantities of manufactured goods from Great Britain so in the quid pro quo policy of that country it would not further restrict cattle imports from Canada.

He proposed the government should consider an "all-inclusive rate" on cattle shipments to the United Kingdom so ranchers would know definitely what their costs would be. Under the present restriction of imports of meat, both chilled and canned, into Canada, he said, "the heavy import of meat into Canada is a thorn in the side of the meat producers here."

The remarks of the British minister, who urged the Dominions bought more, the flow of natural product from the Dominions to the U.K. markets were stressed by Mr. Hoadley, who urged that the government should do everything possible to prevent further restriction of live cattle shipments to that country.

Ranchers of Alberta and Saskatchewan must not be allowed to go into bankruptcy, he said, and the government should not hesitate to come to their rescue. Stability of prices for the ranchers was imperative.

Packers should not have such control over the markets as they had at present, it was felt. Packers' gross profits of 35 per cent. in 1932 was not shared with the man who raised the cattle. There should be a more equitable division.

He urged amendment of the Livestock Act to make packers publish prices they paid for cattle as was the case with stockyards. Hogs should be sold in grades, but this could not be done while 90 per cent. of Alberta hogs were sold direct to the packers. The man on the land did not understand he was being exploited by the packers, said Mr. Hoadley.

No Joint Action

British Stake In China Greater Than Japan's

London.—The result of the British representations to the Japanese government over the latter's "hands off China" declaration was in the hands of the government, but despite impatient queries in the House of Commons its substance remained a carefully guarded secret.

Although the government refused to make any statement for the time being there was some significance in the release from authoritative sources of a figure showing that Britain's commercial stake in China is more than twice as great as Japan's, and way ahead of the United States investment.

This fact lend added weight to the authoritative information that Britain would not consider joint action with any other power in dealing with the new Japanese doctrine.

Seeding Almost Finished

Lethbridge.—In the Lethbridge section of southern Alberta, 50 per cent. of the wheat seeding has been completed and 24 per cent. of the sugar beet crop is in the ground, with early sown beets showing in the rows. Seed is going into a splendid seed bed and rapid germination of all crops is expected.

Use Snow Plows For Dust

Red Oak, Ia.—Snow plows were being in Montgomery county, following the recent dust storm that lashed the states of Nebraska and Iowa and left the roads in this county clogged with dust, in some places one to three feet deep. The snow plows were called out to clear the roads.

Declines Test For Age

Istanbul, Turkey.—Turkey's "Methusalem," Zaro Agha, has declined to undergo a test to determine his age, fearing the experiment might detract from his fame as the world's oldest man.

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E. H. L. THOMAS, Editor and Publisher

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1934

EDITORIAL

UNTHINKING WOMEN AND PEACE— (AN EDITORIAL BY THE HON. IRENE PARLBY)

Of course there are a great many who are earnestly and devotedly working in the cause of Peace. Of course, most women's organizations have their committees on the League of Nations, on Peace and Disarmament, and so on. But I am wondering about the great body of womanhood; the great unthinking body of womanhood, who are still vastly in the majority. How is this dead weight to be lifted and informed, and made to realize that Peace and the League of Nations are vital, personal matters?

Pious platitudes and amiable speeches on the beauties of peace and brotherly love among the peoples of different nations, and all that sort of thing, will not make a dent in their armour of complacency, mental lethargy and general apathy.

I think we have yet to make all our work for peace and the League of Nations much more vital—human, personal. I have felt for a long time that these causes have suffered from the way they have been handled; firstly, by the real students, whose knowledge of the subjects was so profound that they talked right over the heads of the average man and woman; and secondly the sentimentalists who kept their heads more or less in the clouds and refused to face realities.

If we women want to help the cause of peace by persuading the great body of people, either men or women, to fall in line, and to help in the great forward push toward that end, then it seems to me that we must deal with facts, show their relationship to our everyday lives in as simple and human a fashion as possible.

So I think that women, first of all must give up talking platitudes, and work with simple, human facts. It is very nice, of course, to hold up the excellent ideal of brotherly love, but is certainly not a fact that there is any superfluity of brotherly love lying around among the nations of the earth.

On the contrary, we may as well recognize that there is a very considerable amount of most unbrotherly hate, and we have got to exercise that demon by finding out its cause and removing it, before we can travel very far down the road to permanent international peace.

At the present moment it is fashionable to blame everything in the way of war and the rumors of war on the armament makers and most assuredly when the last trump sounds they should get their deserts as the worlds most successful murderers. But is it not a fact that armaments are the only or perhaps even the most important factor, in the war making game.

In every country, women as well as men, have to eat, to clothe themselves, to find shelter, a roof for their heads and the means to provide these things. All the very best people reiterate the fact that no man can live up to himself alone, and that equally under modern conditions, no nation can live unto itself alone. A beautiful fact that has almost become a beautiful platitude through constant repetition and so trite that it has almost ceased to convey any meaning to our ears. Yet it is a fact that many people in every country in the world, our own included, are denying by their acts and repudiating almost in the same breath in which they assert it.

Witness the world-wide campaign of economic nationalism, the self-sufficiency campaign, being so widely advocated—in this country by only Canadian produced goods, buy as far as possible only the goods produced in your own Province. Carried to its logical conclusion, it is a policy, comparable to living by taking in each other's washing. Is this a policy to create brotherly love or most unbrotherly hate when widely applied to other nations? This is another avenue women must explore if they would "seek peace and ensue it."

It will bring them face to face with the crude facts of economic imperialism, economic nationalism, the whole ugly warfare of a competitive capitalist system and its fight for markets, its ruthless methods of exploitation and its claims for the protection and intervention of governments, when its methods lead to trouble in countries to which it penetrates.

In a few lines one can do little more than point to the sign posts leading us to the different avenues we must travel if we would "seek peace and ensue it."

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The Lost Balance Moonlight And Pretzels At Elite This Weekend

When a man has been walking a round in study, with shoes that need half-soles, and knows that his children are sleeping with their clothes on the bed, for lack of blankets, he is probably not in a mood for dissection on the causes of depression. Not even if it contains lessons that vitally affect the cure. The present hour of his own need is his first consideration. What matters it if all the world recovers, after he with his family have gone down? You would not care that mood selfishness, it is essentially human, an instinct for self-preservation. Yet some of us must give these matters attention. You will recall the Black Death was not stayed until its continuing causes had been closed.

And, we do not appear to have suffered for lack of causes. We have had them written for us in books and press, and delivered to us from platform and over the air. They appear to be as numerous as the bolts that afflicted Job. A palatine German professor claims "to have discovered several of the causes of the depression, and I have no disposition to quarrel with him. However, like many another, I have gone on searching for a cause of causes. If a man were to lose his balance, fall out of a window, on to a pavement, and be run over by a truck, the jury might mention several causes of his death. But you and I would want to know why he lost his balance.

That is what I want to know about the farm. Why did it lose its balance? I hesitate to expose myself to a charge of exaggerating, but really I believe the answer is about the most important thing on this battered earth. For farming led the several depressions into what we sometimes call The World's Great Depression. The apparent cause of the depression of the farm is the low price of wheat. How are prices determined? Again we shall have to dip into theory but the dip ought to be worth while.

Modern life differs from that which we find before it largely in its highly specialized effort. You will find it almost everywhere in the industries, the professions and services. Nowadays, it takes five or six doctors to discover what is wrong with a sick man, and I know not how many to make him well again. Formerly one doctor used to do the job fairly well. We have seen that the Hodge family used to grow most of their food and at the same time, it spun yarn and wove cloth. Now the Hodges confine themselves to making cloth, and must exchange what they produce for their food and other things they need.

The exchange is both facilitated and complicated by the use of money in determining price. For the moment, we may leave aside consideration of money and its effect upon price, to recall that the commodities we severally produce must be exchanged on some sort of a common price level. If you make grand pianos, and I grow potatoes, it may be we cannot exchange at all, but somewhere there is a price level on which we may have an exchange of sorts, although it may be that, while I eat my potatoes, I have to content myself with listening to your piano.

Economists have sought to work out a common index of prices, so that we may compare the movement of prices from month to month, and year to year. Some people shy at the word index, but the thing is simple enough. For instance, the Government Bureau of Statistics, (roughly speaking) has taken the prices of most things that we use, for the year 1926. Each of the commodities I am now going to mention, was put down by the Department, as having a price index of 100 in 1926. The following were the indices for December 1933: grains, 43.5; hogs and sheep, 82.9; milk and its products, 63.3; eggs, 73.7; wool, hosiery and knit goods, 89.7; petroleum products, 79.9; cement, 100.2; and soap, 92.6.

It would almost appear that the grain growers had been run over by all the trucks of other producers, including the milk wagons. But why was it that grain growers lost their balance? Why did they fall from the price level of 1926, when an exchange of sorts had been established? Commonly we say there has been over-production of grains. Economists use that word sparingly. They say that there is no over-production of silk hats until the last Negro on the Nile has a silk hat, if he wants one; and no over-production of wheat, so long as hungry men and women exist at the foot of Mount Popocatepetl. In other words, the over-production of anything is relative to the production of other things.

Mary Brian, Leo Carrillo and Roger Fryer, Universal Film month stars are coming to the Theatre this week-end, commencing Thursday, in an excellent musical entertainment. The music is catchy and the action is fast. There is plenty of human interest throughout the play, which is brought about by the hero's efforts to make a success of his show. In addition, excellent comedy situations are provided by Leo Carrillo, as a wealthy gambler who is enamoured of the leading lady. Suspense is sustained almost to the very last minute because one does not know whether the show will or will not go on and if it would go on whether it would make a success.

The hero, a vaudeville hooper, is stranded in a small town and is given employment in the heroine's music store to plug songs, which he does extremely well. She falls in love with him but, although he likes her, he lives in dreams of some day producing a musical hit in New York. One of his songs is accepted by a New York publishing house and he immediately decides to go there. The heroine is broken hearted at parting but he tells her he will meet again. He becomes a great success as a song writer and when he finds his producers were cheating him he decides to put on his own shows. In the meantime the heroine, who had come to New York, joins up in the chorus of the show and all her efforts to see the hero are of no avail. The heroine disgusted at her inability to talk to the hero, forces her way into his office and denounces him. There is a happy reconciliation and the show goes on, the play is a great success and everything is explained to the hero during the happy moments of this musical. The heroine is given a promotion, for three days commencing Thursday May 3rd.

EDGERTON TEACHER LOSES COURT ACTION FOR \$500.00

Claim of Michael D. Meade, Edgerton school principal, against Edgerton school district for wrongful dismissal, in which the plaintiff sought \$500, was dismissed with costs by Judge Dubuc here Thursday.

Meade, who had been working on an indefinite contract, on June 1, 1933 was given notice of the contract being terminated. A letter had accompanied the notice, and it was argued by G. H. Van Allen, K.C., counsel for the plaintiff that the letter nullified the dismissal notice. G. H. O'Connor, K.C., counsel for the school district argued that letter was a gentle way of making the dismissal.

WINNIPEG, Man., April—The annual reduction in the cost of summering in the cost of summering of Low Summer Fares, will be put into effect by both Canadian transcontinental railways on May 15, according to an announcement made by Jos. B. Parker, Secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association, Western Lines. These new reduced rates will have extensive limits and stopovers, full particulars of which will be advertised by both railways in a short time.

The arrangements will take effect from the Prairie Provinces to the Pacific Coast May 15; from the Prairie Provinces to Eastern Canada and certain points in the United States, May 15; tourist and coach fares from Prairie Provinces to Canadian Atlantic ports, in connection with trans-Atlantic business, May 1, and to United States Atlantic ports, May 8; from British Columbia to destinations in Canada and certain points in the United States, May 15, and tourist and coach fares to trans-Atlantic ports, May 1.

Farming became highly specialized. And men said we had taken a great step forward in civilization. The prairies of Western Canada were by soil and by climate, suited to the production of a hard wheat that is without a rival in the making of bread; it has strength, The Central States had soil and climate that produced a wheat which made better biscuits; it is softer. Down in Texas, on the banks of the Rio Grande, the climate is such that we may have from the soil, spinach, carrots, straw berries, and all sorts of fruits and vegetables, while our own lands are frozen fast and covered with snow. Other countries by the possession of natural powers, machinery and human skill, exceeded in the production of footwear, clothes, ships, etc, etc.

(Continued Next Week)

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The POWER of VISION

BY
T. EDGAR ARMSTRONG, B.A.; B.D.
Pastor Wainwright United Church

Texts: Micah 4:1. "In the last days it shall come to pass."
Hebrews 12:2. Who for the joy
set before Him."

There is no more inspiring subject than vision. Solomon said "Where there is no vision the people perish." No greater truth was ever uttered and it is as applicable today as Solomon's day. As one reads the Word of God he discovers that the greatest things which have been done have been inspired by a vision. Inspired either by the memory of a vision or by the longing to materialize one.

Turn to Exodus, the third chapter, and there you find God speaking to Moses through the medium of the burning bush. From then follow him into Egypt, when he wrestled with Pharaoh to secure the release of the children of Israel, then across the Red Sea, into the Wilderness of Sheer where he had conflict with the Amalekites, and on until he peeped into the promised land, and we ask what was his inspiration. The memory of his vision of God in the burning bush.

Chapter twenty-six of the Acts tells of Paul's experience and corroborates that same thought. We see him on his missionary tours, amid dangers, imprisonment, beatings, wrecked on trial before Annianus Tertullus, Felix and Agrippa and we ask what even proved to be Paul's inspiration. He tells of his experience on the way to Damascus of the command received and declares "O King Agrippa, I have not been disobedient unto the heavenly vision." This clearly demonstrates that his inspiration lay in the memory of that vision.

Now it is not my purpose to illustrate that fact further. I wish to bring before you the aspect which deals with the inspiration of a vision to be materialized. Equally powerful and it exerts a tremendous influence. We lift our eyes to latter days to gain refreshment in our present lot. Just as the prophet reviews the past and projects itself forward into the future so humanity feasts upon her visions past and future.

This fact can be illustrated from the word of God and life about us today. In the early chapters of the Bible we have the account of man's sin. The writer, blaming the serpent, asserts that eternal enmity shall exist between the seed of the serpent and one day between the seed of the woman and man will crush the serpent's head. That means victory for man. The vista opened up by that prophecy has been an inspiration to man.

Think of Abraham's call to leave Ur of the Chaldees. It was no easy task to transplant himself and his relatives into a new land and I believe frequently his vision of that goodly land was before his mind's eye.

Take the circumstances out of which grew the prophecy of Micah. Hezekiah was king of Judah. He had tried reform in morals and religion. The Assyrians were threatening. The nation was divided into militarists and pacifists. Imagine the aid rendered to Hezekiah by the message of Micah. He presents a grand vision of the age when war shall cease. They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation neither shall they learn war any more.

Our second text tells of Jesus enduring for a joy set before Him, the joy of redeeming God and man. He, too, was subject to human laws.

We shall turn from Scripture to actual life today for illustrations. Here is a medical student. He is attending a medical school. He is in the hard grind is on. One day in the chemical laboratory everything goes wrong. His results are out and he is completely discouraged. He decides to give up his course. He goes back to his room and throws himself upon the bed. As he lies there the old vision comes back and he sees himself as Dr. going to bring joy to some home in the helpless ministry of his healing art. Arising up he goes back to the laboratory and try again and this time with marked success.

Or it may be the experience of the housewife. It is one of those days in which everything goes wrong. Phone rang, the cookies got scorched and perhaps to crown everything the minister called. Eve's finds a disheartened individual. The sorrow will be proportional to the lack of harmony between the ideal and the reality. There is a great lack. After a refreshing sleep and a recrowning

of the ideal the housewife takes up the tasks of a new day with new hope.

I trust these illustrations are sufficient to show how this is applicable to all phases of life. In the bitterly cold days of winter it is the vision of the green fields of summer which inspire and in the sizzling hot days of summer it is the vision of fields of snow which refreshes.

I wish now to confine our thought to the value of our religious life and point out a few things which a vision of future golden age in morals will do for you.

If a man wishes to cultivate a garden he must have a fairly clear idea of what he wants to get out of it. That will help him to arrange and proportion it. To cultivate it haphazardly is to court failure. So you and I must have a clear idea of what constitutes true life.

We see stately buildings being reared. We admire them for their strength and beauty. They are built to a place. The architect first set down and drew a plan. Every foot of earth moved, every brick laid, every nail driven was done in the light of that plan.

A great chaotic range of experiences enter life. Our visions act as systematizers, and we are able to develop well ordered Christian Characters which exhibit strength, beauty and moral quality. Is your vision sufficient to do that for you?

There are many things a worthy vision will do for us. I wish to mention a few.

My first is a vision will act as a restorative. The Psalmist said "He restoreth my soul." The prophet Micah feasts his soul on his vision of the golden age to nerve him in his immediate service. Without that he will lose his buoyancy and the spirit of endeavor is gone. When that leaves much is gone.

In every community we find people who at one time were zealous in Christian work. Now they are indifferent. They have no time or love for the churches programme. What happened? They lost their vision of the meaning and worth of Christian enterprise. Restore the vision and they will again feel the glow of life, when wed to a high ideal.

The height of the wall is determined by the depth of the valley. It is in nature and in human experience. Elijah passed from a signal success on Mount Carmel to a deep valley of despair. "I alone am left." To him the Lord appeared assuring him that there were seven thousand who had not bowed down to the knee to Baal, when called upon to anoint a successor, or Elisha, the old vision of the work of a prophet came back and Elijah is restored.

My second is that it gives an incentive to endure hardship. The vision of the joy set before diminishes pain and difficulty.

We have all read of Columbus saying to his sailors "Sail on" "Sail on." Soon the shores of America loomed up to greet his eyes.

The experiences of our forefathers in Eastern Canada tell the same story. They hewed farms out of dense forests under the inspiration of things to be.

The Plymouth Colony dared the ocean and endured privations for the land of religious freedom of which they had dreamed. Think of what it must have been to have crossed this continent forty years ago. What inspired these pioneers. The vision of a golden age. The Christian church is putting money and effort, investing lonely lives in China, Japan, Africa and this western land. This is explainable only on the ground that they have a vision of the day when these dark areas shall be illuminated by the light of the Gospel.

Carey, Livingstone, Brainerd, Moffat, and the host of missionaries I might name, labored for the joy set before.

My last is that it aids in deciding right and wrong. We all have to make choices as to what we will incorporate into life and again refuse admittance to the undesirable. Nothing is so helpful as a vision of life's possibilities commensurate with God's thought.

A burdened conscience is the loneliest thing on earth and the relief of confession to a fellow man is one of the most exquisite of all comforts. So it has come to pass that white

Mystery

If I could fly beyond the farthest star
And pluck the mystery of Life and Time,
And find what Space and Dreams and Planets are,
And plumb the Infinite, and rest sublime
Upon some Bed of Knowledge, known to few—
Dear, I would still come back to Earth and You.

And if my wings should fall me; if I stayed
Perforce in some Ambrosial Garden there,
In new and bright habiliments arrayed,
Beyond the reach of Desire and Earthly Care—
Dear, I would still desire you, and would long
To chance the Heavenly Music for Your Song.

Yet here beside you now my spirit yearns
For Far-off Fields and Alien Cloud-wrapped Skies,
Your loveliness like some fair meteor burns,
I see the Starlight beckoning in your Eyes.
Ah, strange that you who keep me earth-bound here
Should send my Spirit roaming, Dearest Dear.

But now I understand far-journeying men
Who search the Earth's remotest treasures out,
Yet ever, loved life lasts, return again
To some Loved Home from wandering round about;
From east and west, from farthest south and north
Brought Home again by That which sent them forth.
—J.K.L., in The Toronto Star.

The amount of Canadian honey exported has been increasing steadily from 1,744,871 pounds in 1929 to 2,806,770 pounds in 1952. Of the total exported in 1929, 1,213,229 pounds went to the United Kingdom, while in 1952, 2,213,899 pounds were sent to that market, indicating a growing market for Canadian honey; in Great Britain.

WINNIPEG, Man., April—The world's toughest turkey is strutting around a farm at Roseale, 67 miles Southwest of Winnipeg on the Canadian National Railway.
The golden, according to Fred G. Louth, owner of the farm, has already killed two cats, and even went so far as to attack a young girl, as she passed through the barnyard. She smacked him over the head with a stick, however, which put him at least in his place for a time, at least.
In killing the two cats, the turkey first knocked them unconscious with a sweep of his wing, and then, using his 20 pound weight to advantage, stood on the helpless victims until the life was crushed out of them. The cat was crushed out of its nine lives into put, put up a desperate battle, but finally lost its fight for life.

After the breeding season is over, Gordon Louth, who operates the farm, plans on tossing Mr. Gobler into a pen, and finding out whether he's so tough in a stew as he is in the barnyard.

Confession has disappeared from the Protestant church as an institution it has survived in practice. A young man tells me of his forward life and how he read a book in which he got a conception of real manhood. The vision reawakened him and brought him back to a life of purity and service.

Many people are troubled about doing things. They ask can I go here? Can I do that? How can I answer. Have you a vision of life worthy of yourself as a child of God? Is your vision commensurate with God's thought of life? Do you see what God wants you to become?

Do these things aid you to materialize it? Are they an end in themselves or just means to nobler ends? What heights do you hope to scale? What shall be the moral achievement of your life?

Any one who knows the West, knows that the people are possessed with dreams of a golden age in material things. I am desirous that your vision in things spiritual be equally great and inspiring.

Our vision must be a hope rather than a memory. Let us see individuals, homes, commerce, economics, etc., expressing God and in that vision and task may we be encouraged.

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Advice On Couch Grass Eradication Now Available

Scientific methods for control and eradication of Couch Grass, a weed which is spreading over Western Canada, is made in a pamphlet prepared by Dr. G. P. McRostie, Professor of Agronomy and W. Tildesley, B.S.A., Assistant on weed research, of Agricultural College of Manitoba University, on behalf of the Northwest Grain Dealer's Association. Line elevator companies operating throughout the Prairie Provinces have financed scientific studies of the weed problem which has been under way for the past three years. The results of these investigations have now been published in pamphlet form. The pamphlets are now being distributed free at all line country elevators.

Couch Grass was introduced in Western Canada through small lots of seed sent out to farmers in this country from friends in Europe during the latter part of the last century, and before proper inspection facilities were established on seeds imported into Canada. The Chief Analyst of the Dominion Seed Branch at Winnipeg has found that approximately one-half of the Brome Grass seed sent to the Seed Branch for inspection contains Couch Grass. The Pamphlet dealing with Couch Grass outlines methods for the control and eradication of this weed in a manner that the ordinary layman can easily read and follow. Any farmer troubled with Couch Grass in his fields should obtain a copy. It is also particularly valuable and informative to farmers who wish to keep their fields free from this weed.

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CHURCH SERVICES

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United Church of Canada
Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister
WAINWRIGHT

11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Public
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Worship.

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Third Sunday
3:30 p.m. — Mascot.

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10:30 a.m. — Fabyan.

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**WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD**

The new Italian 7,000-ton cruiser Emanuele Filiberto was launched recently.

Six Scotch lassies destined to become Canadian brides disembarked from the liner Duchess of York at Halifax recently.

Mrs. John Cherry, aunt of Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago wheat king, is dead at her home at Galt, Ont. Frank L. Cutten, Medicine Hat, Alta., is a brother.

German unemployment decreased last month by 719,585 persons, according to insurance companies, and 574,000, according to employment bureau.

The Northwest Mounted Police force was established in 1873; it became the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in 1905 and has since been renamed the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Jews in various parts of London have appealed to the police for protection against persons who have been covering their houses and shop-fronts with anti-Semitic labels.

Germany is placing extensive orders for aeroplanes from England, the Daily Mail reported. Bids were called for and one manufacturer alone received an order for 180 motors.

One of the largest sums ever received as "conscience money" came to Hon. R. C. Matthews, minister of national revenue, in the form of a bank draft for \$4,400. The letter containing the draft was postmarked Montreal.

Firing of the royal salute by cannon on land and answering barrages from the guns of the warship Rochester, marked celebration April 24 of the centenary of St. Helena, the lonely little isle in the South Atlantic, as a crown colony. Napoleon died there in exile in 1821.

Some Idiotic Contests

Craze For Needle Threading Is Most Foolish One Yet

We are told by the ladies who write pieces for the paper that the needle-threading craze has reached Vancouver.

This entertaining form of folly consists of an open competition in which the contestants vie with each other in seeing which one can jam the most threads through the eye of a needle.

We have had successfully dance marathons, rocking chair marathons, hog-calling contests, rolling pin heaving matches, fagpole sitting, piano-playing marathons and even lasso contests.

But we respectfully submit that this frenzy for threading needles is the most insane one of the lot.

Idiotic contests seem to be in our blood. We just can't shake them off. So let's establish another one.

Instead of competing with each other to see who can dance longest or call a hog the loudest, why not compete to see who can devise the nuttiest kind of a contest to keep the other nuts busy?—Vancouver Sun.

Ferils Of Seafarer

Deaths through violence are 430 per cent. higher among seamen than in other groups, M. J. Jacobs informs us, states the Los Angeles Times. He also gives us the startling statement that going to sea in modern ships is no safer than in the days of the Phoenicians, 2,000 years ago, when crude wooden skiffs were used.

**IT'S LIVER THAT MAKES
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Wake up your Liver. No Calomel necessary.

For you to feel healthy and happy, your liver must pour two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels, every day. Without this bile, trouble starts. Poor digestion, slow elimination, poisons in the body, General weakness. How can you expect to sleep up a situation like this, completely with more bowels, more bile, all mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or cathartics? They don't wake up your liver. You need Carter's Little Liver Pills. Purify your liver. Bile. Quick and sure results. Ask your druggist for them. Get them by name. Refrain from eating 200

W. N. U. 2044

Precious Glass Of Water

University Of Michigan Values It At Ten Thousand Dollars

The most precious glassful of water in the world—\$10,000 worth—is under lock and key in the University of Michigan laboratories, guarded as jealously as radium.

It is "heavy water" in its pure state, deuterium oxide, discovered only two years ago and valuable in the treatment of cancer. Prof. J. C. Halford, Leigh C. Anderson and John R. Bates have worked out a plan to increase the university's valuable supply to two quarts within two years.

A report on the process was given at the meeting of the American Chemical Society in St. Petersburg, Fla. Prof. Halford hopes that the water may some day prove valuable in curing the ailments of old age.

Revenue From Smokers

Millions Paid To Government In Taxes On Tobacco

Consumption of Canadian cigarettes increased during the past fiscal year compared with the year before. The total entered for consumption for the first 11 months of the past year was 4,017,974,385, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons. For the entire fiscal year 1932-33 the total was 3,728,832,089.

Smokers in Canada altogether paid into the revenues of the Dominion during the 11 months of the past year \$24,594,302 as impost on tobacco in its various forms, with the duties on cigarettes supplying about two-thirds of this total.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Winnipeg

By Ruth Rogers



**696
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CYCLING TRAVELER

You can have your auto and plane. Ian Ross MacFarlane, of Washington, is sure he can get about quite as well on a bicycle. He is shown at New York after arriving on the liner Champlain following five years travel abroad. He toured Europe and Asia on his bicycle, winning the distinction of being the first to cross the Syrian desert in that manner.

Little Journeys In Science

OXYGEN

(By Gordon R. Guest, M.A.)
It has been known for centuries that the air contains at least two components—an active and an inactive one. More than a thousand years ago the Chinese called the active part yin (oxygen). They discovered that this active gas combined with sulphur, with charcoal, and with some of the metals. The inactive part is nitrogen.

Experiments show that approximately one-fifth of the air is made up of this active gas known as oxygen. This element not only occurs in the air but is found most abundantly combined with other substances. It comprises nearly 50% of the earth's crust, about 89% of water, 65% of the human body, and a very large part of such substances as saltpetre, limestone, brick and mortar.

Oxygen is a gas without color, taste or odor. It is a little heavier than air and would be unsuitable for filling zeppelins. It is very slightly soluble in water, 100 cubic feet of water dissolving only about 4 cubic feet of the gas under ordinary conditions. There is, however, enough of the gas dissolved in water to supply the needs of fish, which are cold-blooded.

This gas does not burn itself, but it supports burning or combustion. It combines with a large number of other elements. This tendency is not very great at ordinary temperatures, but at higher temperatures oxygen reacts very vigorously, usually giving off heat and light. The substances produced when elements combine with oxygen are known as oxides, and the process is called oxidation. Many oxides occur in nature as valuable minerals and ores.

Oxygen is not only the most abundant element but the most useful, because life, heat, and light are largely dependent upon it. Considerable quantities of oxygen are used for cutting and welding metals by the oxy-acetylene blow torch. Oxygen in tanks is used to restore the supply in the air of submarine boats. It has been found that aviators who ascend to high altitudes, where the air is rarefied, get only half the usual amount of oxygen and so become "dopey". An equipment has been designed to supply the oxygen from a tank through a connecting tube to a face mask covering the mouth and nose.

Physicians sometimes use oxygen tanks for patients who are suffering from pneumonia or suffocation.



"STEWART"

Gardening

Early Planting Usually Ensures An Early Harvest

Now that May has arrived, it should be fairly safe to try a few rows of those vegetables which are not usually sown until later. If frost does come along, there is a small loss as the ground can be used over again, whereas if the stuff pulls through there is the satisfaction of having from one's own garden, vegetables unusually early. Beans, potatoes, corn, tomatoes and a few of the other tender and semi-tender vegetables can be treated in this way. With hardy sorts like spinach, radish and lettuce, one can make the first sowings just as soon as the ground is fit to work. Frost may hold them back but it will not hurt them. Handle the end of the planting season in the same way, that is make a sowing or two after the usual time for planting, so that there will be stuff coming along weeks before the main crop has been picked.

Some people desire to include some fruit with the garden. In the prairie provinces or Northern Quebec or Ontario, there are some new hardy types as well as good crabapples available. Among sweet cherries, Windsor, Bing and Tartarian are recommended, while Montmorency and Early Richmond are standards of the other type. Plums are grown almost anywhere in Canada, as well as currants, raspberries, strawberries, blackberries, loganberries, and gooseberries.

There are few gardens, indeed, where one cannot work in screening material to advantage. Even if there are not dog kennels, chicken runs and telephone poles to be hidden, the general lay-out is improved where all is not visible from one point. Of course permanent screens are only produced by the use of perennials, such as evergreens, shrubs and long-lived climbers. But quite satisfactory results can also be secured by selecting the right type of annuals. For instance, African Marigolds, Cosmos, Ornamental Sunflowers, Larkspurs, Cantor Beans, and other bushy, fairly tall plants will make satisfactory screens by early July. Among the climbers of an annual nature there are Morning Glories, Nasturtiums, Sweet Peas, Hops, and Scarlet Runner Beans.

The old gardener was right in planting peas early. Like the flower-plant, the pea does not seem to be the garden variety that can be put in too early. Invariably the biggest crops are produced by the early sown rows. On this account it is best to plant all the peas about the same time, and that is just as soon as the soil is fit to work. To be on the safe side, in those parts of the Dominion where late and very heavy frosts are liable to occur it might be well to put half the peas in on the first possible sowing date and the remainder about 10 days later. Where the climate is mild and the growing seasons go into late September sometimes a fall crop can be harvested from July to August sowing. To ensure a long harvesting period, and with a vegetable like this the season cannot be too extended, it is advisable to sow early, medium and late varieties. The first sorts are ready in about 50 days while some of the later ones do not start coming on until a fortnight later. The taller, large podded sorts are generally considered the sweetest and best, but they take up more room. For best results they should be provided with brush or strings for support or can be sown broadcast. Peas, like corn, have a flavor all their own when cooked within an hour of picking.

"Is that painting intended to be a picture of a sunset or a sunrise?"
"It must be a sunset. I knew the artist, and he never got up in time to see a sunrise."

The man who has to say "I am a gentleman," isn't.



—The Humorist, London.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 6

JESUS ACCLAIMED AS KING

Golden Text: "Wherefore also God highly exalted him, and gave unto him the name which is above every name." Philippians 2:9.

Lesson: Matthew 21:1-46.

Devotional Reading: Hebrews 11:6-12.

Explanations and Comments

Preparations for the Triumphal Entry, verses 1-5. When near Bethphage, not far from Jerusalem, Jesus sent two of his disciples on ahead to find in the village an ass tied, and a colt with her, which they were to loose and bring to him. If the owner objected, they had only to say "The Lord hath need of them," and he would allow the animals to be taken. Matthew added that this was done in fulfillment of the prophet Zechariah's words (12:14-16).

"As plainly as the crowing of a new monarch and the flourish of trumpets and the kissing of his hand by the great officers of state proclaim him king, so unmistakably does our Lord by riding into Jerusalem on an ass and by accepting the hosannas of the people proclaim himself the King promised to men through the Jews, as the King of peace who was to win men to his rule by love and awe, and thus by a Divine Spirit." (Marcus Dods).

The man who owned the colt and let the disciples take it for Jesus' use, was a better follower of the Christ than many of those who acclaimed him at his triumphal entry into Jerusalem. Dods often shows the state of the heart better than words. Loyal service is better than hosannas.

The Triumphal Entry, verses 7-11. The disciples followed instructions and brought the ass. They put their cloaks upon it for Jesus to sit upon, and the multitude with them spread their garments in the way or cut branches from the trees and spread them down for Jesus to travel over. "Some have ridiculed the idea of spreading them down for Jesus to travel over. 'Some have ridiculed the idea of spreading branches on the road as offering incense, obstructions and dangers, and yet the orthodox custom in Russia, in a funeral procession, is to lay the body of the deceased on a bier, although John only mentions the fact that the people came out from Jerusalem to meet Jesus bearing branches of palm and olive trees. Revelation 7:9 that palms were carried as symbols of victory and rejoicing."

John tells us that many people, excited by the news of the ruling of the Jews, hurried out to meet him from Jerusalem to meet and do honor to Jesus, while following with Jesus was this other multitude of Galileans on their way to Jerusalem to keep the Passover. Both crowds united in crying, "Hosanna to the Son of David."

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

CARAMEL BON BONS

½ can sweetened condensed milk which has been caramelized
3 cups confectioner's (very fine ground) sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup toasted coconut or chopped nuts

To caramelize, place a can of sweetened condensed milk in a kettle of boiling water and keep at boiling point for three hours. Be sure the can is kept covered with water. You can prepare several cans at a time and open them from week to week as desired. Open up the can of caramelized sweetened condensed milk and blend the contents with sifted confectioner's sugar. Add vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto toasted coconut or chopped nut meats. Form into patties or balls. Chill in the refrigerator.

POTATOES, PEAS AND CARROTS

To two cups of mashed potato add one-quarter cup heavy cream, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1 beaten egg yolk, 1 teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Beat until light. Form a ring of this on a shallow buttered baking dish. Fill centre with cooked peas and carrots seasoned with sugar, salt and pepper. Dot potatoes with butter. Bake just long enough to heat thoroughly and lightly brown potato.

Banns Off License

"Depression Practise" Cost Alberta \$9,000 Last Year

Hamilton (Ont.) is not alone in its loss from marriage license revenue. The same condition exists in Alberta, and it cost the province \$9,000 in 1933 because young couples had their marriage banns announced in church rather than the \$6 license fee. "All denominations are doing it now," said Donald Mackie, provincial statistics registrar. Hamilton city reported revenue loss of \$1,000 because of the "depression practice."

Puffins shed the outer covering of their bills every fall.



O.K.

"Roll your Owns" from coast to coast will tell you that Ogden's Fine Cut is the star turn on the smoke enjoyment program.

Ogden's Fine Cut gives them what they want, tunes them in on finer flavor, finer fragrance, cooler smoking and cooler rolling.

"C.B.C." (Canada's Better Cigarette) Tobacco—that's Ogden's Fine Cut. Try it with "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers. You'll never find a more satisfying combination for "rolling your own."

**OGDEN'S
FINE CUT**

P.S.—At any Paker Hard Press in Canada you can get 5 large booklets of "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" cigarette papers in exchange for one complete set of Paker Hard Press.

Heavy Tourist Trade

Estimated Americans Spend \$77,250,000 In Canada In One Year

Travel between the United States and Canada is greater than ever any other international boundary in the world, according to a return just issued by the Canadian government dealing with the tourist traffic of Canada. During 1933 the number of automobiles from the United States which entered Canada for touring purposes was 3,096,887. Of these, 2,235,416 were admitted for a period not exceeding 24 hours; 863,138 for a period not exceeding 60 days; and 383 for a period not exceeding six months. From information received from various sources including co-operation with United States officials it is estimated that the average expenditure per car in the 24-hour class was \$7.68; in the 60-day class, \$26.80; in the six-month class, \$234.07. Total expenditures by visitors by automobile from the United States during the year are placed at \$77,250,000 in Canada funds.



**DENICOTEA
CIGARETTE HOLDER**

DENICOTEA Cigarette Holder absorbs the nicotine, pyridine, ammonia and resinous and tarry substances found in tobacco smoke.

Complete holder with refill—\$1.00 postpaid, or from your Druggist or Tobacconist. Dealers wanted everywhere.

NOW OBTAINABLE FROM

Robt. Simpson Co. Limited
The T. Eaton Co. Limited
Liggett Drug Stores
Meady's Cigar Store
C. G. Washby
Rutherford Drug Store
Ross McKeljohn

DEALERS WANTED

CHANTLER & CHANTLER, LTD.
Canadian Distributors,
49 W. Bond St. W.,
TORONTO, ONT.

Quick Relief Now From Neuralgia



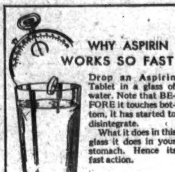
Real ASPIRIN Starts Taking Hold in Few Minutes

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest relief, it is said, get dissipated in a few minutes.

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which an Aspirin tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start with, Aspirin does not take a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. An Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. And thus is ready to go to work almost immediately.

When you buy, though, be on guard against substitutes. To be sure you get ASPIRIN's quick relief, be sure the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on every tablet of Aspirin.



Does Not Harm the Heart

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROBE WEBSTER
Author of "Jorinda," "Lipstick Girl," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money when she comes of age and so is studying commercial art in the hope of landing an agency job. Others in the story are Avis Werth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win work; Sylvia Todd, Peter's mother; and Gus Matson, his former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. At a party at an exclusive club Peter entertains Camilla's guests with impertinences. When the rest of the members of her party go to a cabaret to continue the party, Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach by themselves and fall asleep on the sand. When they awake it is early morning and Avis and another boy are standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Newman and Weeks, an advertising agency, where Camilla has submitted some of her work, send for her and offer her a salary of \$50.00 a week to start and a prospect of having it doubled. The little Peter, who has been so fortunate in securing employment, Mrs. Hoyt is also informed that Camilla has obtained work and is going to leave the Hoyt household. Avis Werth rents a studio on the same floor as Peter, and writes him to have lunch there. He accepts reluctantly, but is favorably impressed with his visit. Camilla is going to have lunch there. He accepts reluctantly, but is favorably impressed with his visit. Camilla is going to have lunch there. He accepts reluctantly, but is favorably impressed with his visit.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XII

Camilla told Rose then of the disagreement between Peter and herself. She found some relief from her confidence in a sympathetic listener. Rose nodded sympathetically. "I expected it. You might have known it would not work out."

"But, Rose, if this way doesn't, what would? It seemed to be the best plan in every way."

"The best plan would have been to wait until Peter was established before you married," emphatically.

"But that might be for years. And we love each other so!"

"Sure, that's just the trouble, no matter what class the man is in or whether it's a case of love or duty. The next best thing in your case would have been for you to let Peter take care of you and make the best

lease the downstairs lock, and was outside in the hall waiting when he reached the top of the stairs. His long legs always seemed less than two or three steps at a time.

He took both her outstretched hands and kissed her eagerly, drawing her into the room. "Darling!"

"Peter, I'm so glad to see you!" she whispered.

He kissed her hat onto a table and looked around. "Hello, Rose. Am I intruding?"

"Not at all. I'm tickled to death you came. I wanted to go out home and see Ma tonight, but Camilla did not feel like going and I didn't want to leave her alone. Now I can run along."

"Why, you never said—" Camilla began.

"Of course not. I knew you would insist on staying alone. I'd rather not come back tonight, either. Can't you stay, Peter?"

"Why, if Camilla wants me. I think I know what the answer will be," she said roughly. "I won't be back, anyway. I'll take my slip out and see the lace on the machine."

"What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action."

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3 MONTHS ON BISCUITS AND MILK

Woman's Digestive Troubles

Everyone who is subject to any form of indigestion should know of this woman's experience. Advice from one who has had severe attacks is advice worth having. She writes:

"I suffered from indigestion, gastritis and constipation and was so ill I had (on medical advice) to live on soda biscuits and milk for three months. Well, a friend advised me to take Kruschen, and now I am pleased to say my troubles are ended. I can get and enjoy a good meal without any painful after-effects, my skin is clearer—in fact, quite clear—and there is no sign of constipation. I would advise anyone suffering the same to take Kruschen." (Mrs. M. R. Kruschen)

The immediate effect of the six salts in Kruschen is to promote a natural flow of the digestive and other vital juices of the body. Soon after you start on Kruschen you will find that you are able to enjoy your food without any distressing after-effects. And as you persevere with the "little daily dose," you will see that the relief which Kruschen brings is lasting relief.

Their quarrel, and that he had worked out his problem to satisfy his own peculiar pride. She did not know that he had dined that evening with Avis, and had brought away with him some of her faith in himself and her own ultimate victory.

She was to discover in the days which followed, that if you once put Kruschen in a little white jar, and then take it out again—it is never the same. It is like a flower that is so fragrant and beautiful that you want to keep it forever and put it away between the pages of a book to treasure with memories, but when you take it out again, it is not at all the same gorgeous thing that you once had in your hands.

(To Be Continued)

Forgot His Haughtiness

New York Hotel Doorman Took Tip From Scrubwoman

Anna Golden, scrubwoman, made her grand gesture the other day. Anna was one of 23 New Yorkers who gathered at the Hotel Roosevelt to receive prize awards in the Panama International Sweepstakes. She had advanced, in advance, that she had no truck with cheques, and that she would prefer to take the \$5,578 in cash.

Accordingly, Anna was landed a tremendous roll of bills amid great ceremony. As she came through the revolving doors to the street, she encountered a barrel-chested gold-braided doorman who gave her a haughty glance as though to say: "Why don't you use the servants' entrance?"

Anna looked him over coldly. She pulled out her roll of bills. She peeled off a five.

"Here, young man," she said, "Go get yourself a haircut."

He took it.

Montreal Cabbies

With the marked decrease in the number of cabbies' licenses issued in Montreal last year, the question of allowing motor vehicles to travel about the city without a cabbie's license is a contentious issue. Last year, according to Mr. Lamoureux, who is in charge of the permit department at the city hall, there were only 96 cabbies' licenses which is a decrease of 25, as against the figure for the preceding year.

Wins Unique Contest

Pipe smokers bestowed their praise on G. F. Jones, winner of a most unique contest at Calgary. By keeping his lowly cornob alight for one hour and 32 minutes he defeated 135 contestants in a race for a title of sorts. Only one match was used.

About 730,000 seeds a year are produced by the false flax plant.

Rheumatism

Is caused by failure of kidneys to remove uric acid poisons from the blood. GIN PILLS relieve by neutralizing this acid and restoring the kidneys to normal action—50¢ a box at all druggists.



To Carry Pilgrims

Canard Liner To Make Trip From New York To Buenos Aires Next Fall

A special sailing of the Canard liner, Franconia, at present on her cruise around the world via the Southern Hemisphere, will be made next fall from New York to Buenos Aires to carry pilgrims to the Eucharistic Congress to be held there.

The Franconia will leave New York on September 18th and will call at Havana, Cuba; Port of Spain, Trinidad; and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on her way to the Argentine capital, where she will arrive on October 10th.

Here the ship will remain for four and one-half days, serving as a hotel for the passengers and allowing ample time to attend the ceremonies conducted by the Eucharistic Congress, as well as to enjoy the beauties of the largest city in the Southern Hemisphere, the metropolis of South America, popularly known to travelers as B.A. The city has a population of considerably more than two million. Visiting Rio de Janeiro by nearly six hundred thousand.

Buenos Aires is a combination of Paris, New York and Chicago. In architecture it resembles the French capital, also in the style of gaiety that makes Paris the mecca for Europeans. And the love and enjoyment of amusement it is like New York. In industry it reminds the traveler of Chicago, being like the American city, a manufacturing centre. One fourth of Argentina's population lives in Buenos Aires, the largest Latin city in the world.

A unique feature of Buenos Aires is that it is a paradise for women. Here the men outnumber the fair sex five to one. Thus the scarcity of women adds to their popularity. With beautiful Spanish or Italian eyes, and a sparkle therein that would do honour to Madrid or Rome, these lovely Argentine women are virtually like princesses. They are not won by mere smiles, as is the case in countries where girls are plentiful.

Buenos Aires is situated one hundred miles up the Rio de la Plata, which river here looks more like a bay, being nearly thirty miles wide. The city is flat, and is between sixty and seventy feet above sea level. The name, Good Air, fits it perfectly.

Buenos Aires is modern and attractive in appearance. The cathedral is a noteworthy structure and commands a beautiful location. The "Toro Colón" is an architectural masterpiece. The Avenida Mayo, the city's main thoroughfare, is declared to be the finest street in the world. Vehicular traffic on the Calle Florida, the city's Fifth Avenue, is suspended every Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. making it a safe and fashionable promenade. Hotels are numerous and of the highest class.

Argentina's greatest daily newspaper, La Prensa, is published in Buenos Aires. The building which houses it is one of the show places of the city. The Argentine Express Company and the Canard Line.

The travel arrangements are under the joint direction of Thos. Cook & Son, the American Express Company and the Canard Line.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

EXPLORERS ALL

Though on no unknown seas do we embark, Nor do we search for any fabled land, Nor down treacherous streams in forests deep and dark, Or stumbling, parching, over desert sand;

Yet still we are explorers all, who grope Through the strange continent of self to find The wells of beauty and the source of hope And soul's most secret ways that twist and wind.

We are explorers all, with flags unfurled In conquest where we gain our being's springs And glimpse the promise of another world, God's infinite realm which around our souls self sings How far men journey all earth's lands to win, But farther yet who thread the maze within!

Unusual But True

So unusual is it to have a no-accident year on streets of large cities that Belleville's record without a fatality in 1933 raised doubt and brought a request for a check-up to Chief Kidd for verification of the report. Fortunately it was true. The chief constable was able to notify the registrar of the Motor Vehicles in Ontario that there were no motor fatalities in this city during 1933.

The Isle of Wight last year had more sunshine than in any twelve-month since 1888.

HOW TO FIND OUT IF YOU HAVE ACID STOMACH

HERE ARE THE SIGNS:
Heartburn, Frequent Headaches, Indigestion, Feeling of Weakness, Loss of Appetite, Sleeplessness, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Auto-intoxication.

WHAT TO DO FOR IT!

TAKE—3 teaspoons of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoon 10 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Tablets—one tablet for each meal and one after supper as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

But—be careful you get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets when you buy—25¢ and 50¢ sizes.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Little Helps For This Week

"I was afraid and went and hid thy talent in the earth, lo, there thou hast that is thine." Matthew 25:25.

Time was I shrank from what was right, From fear of what was wrong; I would not brave the sacred fight, Because the foe was strong.

But now I cast that finer sense And sorer shame aside; I would not shrink nor despair, Such aim at heaven was pride.

J. H. Newman.

If the really devout man falls into some error he does not fret over it, but rising up with a humble spirit he gets anew on his way rejoicing. Were he to fall a hundred times in the day, he would not despair, he would rather cry out lovingly to God appealing to His tender mercy and pity. The really devout man has a horror of evil, but he still greater love for that which is good, he is more set on doing right than avoiding wrong. Generous, large-hearted, he is not afraid of danger in serving God, and would rather run the risk of doing His Will imperfectly than not strive to serve Him not fail in the attempt.—Jesse Nicolas Grou.

New Russian Loan

Big Domestic Loan Running Ten Years Announced By Soviet Government

The issuance of a new domestic loan, aggregating 3,500,000,000 rubles and running to 1943, has been announced by the Soviet government. It will be known as "the loan of the second year of the second five-year plan" and carries the optional choice of either a lottery or interest bearing bonds, which will pay 10 per cent annually.

British Grant For Horse Breeding
The British war office has sanctioned a grant of \$25,000 for encouragement of light-horse breeding this year. A special amount is set aside for native pony breeds in danger of extinction.

The French knew the Ohio river as "La Belle Riviere."

For BETTER COOKING and LESS WORK—Use CANADIAN

Cookery Parchment
Cook fish, meat and vegetables in Canapar. You will be delighted with your new flavor—and no odors escape. At dealers or write—

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
TORONTO, ONTARIO

PATENTS

A List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request
The RAMSAY Co. 127 OTTAWA, ONT.

TOBACCO FOR SALE

3 lbs. MILLS SMOKING TOBACCO ONE DOLLAR
TOBAC. BOX 103, CHATHAM, ONT.

Safeway Stores

SPECIAL SALE OF Flour and Other Groceries in All Our Northern Alberta Country Stores
May 3-4-5-7
Get Your Copy Of Our Handbill for Full Particulars

Safeway Flour
Highest Quality No. 1, Patent
7 Lb. 24 24 Lb. 69
Sack Sack
49 Lb. 1.29 98 Lb. 2.39
Sack Sack

Yeast Cakes 5
Regular Size Pkt.

Bakeasy 29
2 Lb. Pantry Tins

Rolled Oats 20 Lb. Sack 79

Nabob Jellies 3 for 11

Brown Sugar 3 Lbs. 22

Pork and Beans

4 Tins 29

Salt 7 Lb. Bags Ea. 22

Value Coffee

Lb. 25 3 Lbs. 69

From Our Bakery

Macaroons 2 Doz. 25

Pecan Rolls Ea. 15

Small Fruit Cake Ea. 10

Tomatoes Lb. 25

Fresh Calif.

Rhubarb 5 Lbs. 25

B.C. Field

Lettuce 2 For 25

Solid Heads

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Safeway Stores Ltd.

ELITE THEATRE DOINGS

THURS. FRI. SAT.
MAY 3-4-5

MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST
IT'S A SNAPPY MUSICAL

Two Real Universal Comedy
GLEASON'S NEW DEAL

WEEKLY CARTOON

Oswald The Lucky Rabbit

in HAM AND EGGS

COMING SOON

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

Watch For Special Announcement Next Week

KARMAN'S SHOE SHOP

Does real good city work.

At less than city prices.

NO COBBLING

WORK DONE PROMPTLY

Another evidence of summer is the fine flock of pink calves which may be seen any day on Main Street. They just emerged with the hot weather from their winter quarters, they are still pink, later on they may take on a brown shade of tan, but they are unmistakable signs of summer.

SIMMONS BEDS

BED SPRING & MATTRESS

Price Complete \$19.75 And Up


Congoleum Rugs

Calcimo

Wallpaper

J. C. McLEOD & Son

FINE FURNITURE



In Vancouver

Whether on business or pleasure, be our guests at the Grosvenor. Here you will find the friendly hospitality of an old time Inn, with the conveniences of a modern Hotel, and a dining room service famed for its excellent cuisine. Clean, comfortable and quiet, the Grosvenor is away from the heavy traffic, yet close to the theatres, shops and business district. The rates, too, are very reasonable.

RATES
Daily: Del'd Bath \$1.50
With Bath \$2.00
Weekly: Del'd Bath \$9.50
With Bath \$12.00
Monthly: Del'd Bath \$25.00
With Bath \$30.00

Hotel Grosvenor
110 WEST STREET, VANCOUVER

For Immediate Sale

Have several pieces of Good Furniture which I wish to dispose of at once—

Cabinet — Buffet
Dining Table
Electric Range
Upholstered Bed with Mattress
Upholstered Chair
Single Bed with Mattress

JOHN W. JOHNSTONE

Fifth Avenue, West

Pure Fresh Clean

MILK

With More Cream Per Quart

O K DAIRY

For Service

Phone R104

KINGHORN & BEAR

Follow the crowd to the United Church on Thursday evening, May 3rd, to see the play, "Putting on the Lid" given by the Choir.

The hot days of last week have given us the feeling that summer and not spring has arrived. Our citizens may be seen at all hours of the day, mulling around in the backyard, making preparation for growing the supply of garden sals.

News About Town

R. T. Wright moved his harness and shoe repair shop from the old Tory building to the Monarch Meat building, next door to the Royal Bank last week.

Be sure to see the musical Comedy "Putting on the Lid" at the United Church, May 3rd, 8:00 p.m.

Henry Ward is having his house shingled and other repairs made on it.

Mrs. Emmanuel Peterson, Matron at St. Joseph's College, at Edmonton, returned to Wainwright after the closing of the college for the summer holidays.

Mr. Cowell, of the Gold Standard Refinery, returned Saturday from a motor trip to the States where he has made arrangements for supplies of crude oil for the refinery.

While grading the streets last week the grader uncovered a nickel at a depth of about fourteen inches. Possibly this explains some of the deep cuts made on the streets.

Isabelle LaFrance left on Friday for Turner Valley where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Paul Chastier, for a couple of months.

The Giddy Gadders held their regular meeting at the home of Evelyn Kemp. A short walk was enjoyed to the Gold Standard Refinery, after which a delicious lunch was served by Miss Kemp.

The Study Club met as usual on Tuesday evening in the Snyder Annex. A goodly number were in attendance to take part in a discussion of one of Bernard Shaw's books.

Bill Bibby, Jr. and Syd made a trip to Edmonton on Friday to bring down another new 22-38 McCormick Deering tractor for J. W. Daugherty the local H. C. agent. They returned on Saturday.

CAN YOU READ IT?

Some absent-minded professor has read to easier in it that declared printing back and forth on the lines printed were it if than here is it as in the customary way. His proof lies not does eye the that fact the in have to jump from the end of one column the of side other the to line to begin another line.

Sam and John Christenson, of Chinook, Alberta, have leased the east half of section 19, 44, 5, w4.

Do not fail to hear Rev. H. N. Konkile, of Toronto, Secy for Canada of work amongst the lepers. Mr. Konkile is an outstanding speaker and the work which is international and interdenominational about be of interest to everyone. Remember the date, May 14th, at 8:00 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

The street grading which was being done last week is about complete. The rain of Sunday will help pack the soil and with the addition of some light surfacing and gravel added in the more central streets, will make a decided improvement to the town.

Mrs. D. Tansey and daughter, Gladys, returned from Calder, Edmonton, on Sunday evening. They have spent the last three months visiting with Mrs. Tansey's daughter, Mrs. F. Hyland and family, who returned with them and will visit for some time in Wainwright.

The Hero Cafe is making a few improvements in their place of business by adding new show cases and a new water system.

The Health Department is putting on extra teams to help give the town a general cleanup.

Bill Washburn has had his summer cottage moved from Normandin lake to Clear Lake and is getting it in shape for the coming season. Alf Chesterman and Bert Laird have been doing the renovating and redecorating.

The fine spring weather we have enjoyed lately has caused many of the townspeople to start cleaning up and redecorating their property. Many of the merchants have had their store fronts redecorated. Among the most recent are: Wainwright Pharmacy, Hannah's Hardware, and Clark's Men's Wear. Much credit is due to Fred Saunders for making such attractive decorations which are an asset to the town.

Harold Brunke has had a carload of Chev. Cars last week. We hear they are all sold.

Coffield Bros. are busy redecorating the Municipal hospital.

Beth Cumming was a visitor to Edmonton this week.

Gold Standard Refinery are turning out gasoline this week.

Clarence Rowe made a business trip to Alliance during the weekend. Miss Lydia Bruce accompanied him and spent a short time visiting under the parental roof. The rain of Sunday made the trip back anything but a joy ride. Lydia says next time she is going by airplane. Aviators only next trip.

The N. I. Club met at the home of Mrs. Carlyle on Monday night.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redgewell, of Ponoka, on Friday, April 27, a son, Congratulations.

Miss Josephine Middlemass arrived home on Monday evening to spend the summer holidays after attending the University of Alberta, where she is a student.

Mrs. S. F. Fenby, of Sheridan, Iowa, returned home on Monday after spending a couple of weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. McKensie.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Chesterman, Heath, on April 29th, a son, Congratulations.

Fred Saunders, Sign Painter, spent the weekend driving to Kitscoty and back.

Master Gordon Murray gave a party to a number of his young friends on April 24th in celebration of his fourth birthday. "A good time was had by all."

Mr. Hollands, construction engineer for the Imperial Oil Company, has been in town this week, erecting another storage tank for the local agent, at their warehouse.

The W. A. of St. Thomas Anglican Church are holding their semi-annual Bazaar and Sale of Home Cooking in the Oddfellows Hall on Saturday, May 5th. Afternoon Tea will be served from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Keep this date open.

Much interest was manifest in town last week, in the guessing contest at McLeod's Furniture Store. Attached to a beautiful Congoleum rug displayed in the window, was an envelope containing a number below 5000. The one guessing nearest to this hidden number was to receive the rug as a prize. Mrs. Carsell was the lucky person, guessing 2701, the hidden number being 2699. Congratulations are being tendered Mrs. Carsell. The Gold Seal Congoleum Rug Co. sponsored the contest.

The new Radio Broadcasting Station C F T 2 was officially opened on May 1st at 6:00 p.m. The station which is run by the Taylor-Pearson Company has been on the air for a short time, the first broadcast being for the E. A. C. championship games in Winnipeg. They were also the first to broadcast from the Legislative building, having broadcast the speech of Major Douglas before the Provincial assembly.

Mrs. Alex Horn, of Edmonton, is visiting her mother in town.

Hoe Without Labor

SOMETHING NEW

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR PARTICULARS

Quality

Quality

Quality

THAT'S THE THING THAT KEEPS GOODS MOVING STEADILY OFF OUR SHELVES

Get Your Garden Seeds Here

MONTY'S
GROCERY STORE

Phone 18

WHITE SHOES

Will Be The Style For The Coming Season
New Styles Canvas or Leather Good Variety

GRAHAM'S SHOE STORE

Spring Repairs & Improvements

You will find everything to build anything at the

ATLAS
LUMBER CO.

LIMITED
JOSEPH WELCH
MANAGER

MOTHER'S DAY CHOCOLATES

Packages mailed any place in Canada. Just give us the card you wish enclosed. We do the rest

BEST GRADE CHOCOLATES
Only 60c Per Pound - plus postage

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

WAINWRIGHT

PHONE 46

FOR SALE

1927 CHEV. COACH
Perfect Condition
License and Accessories Complete
PRICE \$200.00
T. Swindhurst
Edmonton

All Products Now Available At Our Plant

GASOLINE IN BARREL LOTS ONLY

GASOLINE, Barrel Lots Only

28c per gallon, tax paid

No. ONE DISTILLATE 18c per gallon

No. TWO DISTILLATE 16c per gallon

No. THREE DISTILLATE 12c per gallon

DIESEL FUEL 9c per gallon

Gold Standard Oils Limited

PHONE 39

Wainwright Alta.



From Wagon to Sea-Board -
Fair and Efficient dealing is the A.P. Standard of Service.

The ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY Ltd.
LICENSED AND BONDED WITH THE BOARD OF GRAIN COMMISSIONERS

Several townspeople were down to Clear Lake taking a look at their cottages on Sunday.

The Buffalo Park are shipping all the heads, hooves, etc. from last winters kill to Calgary.